

JST before the breaking of the great war a brochure calling attention to its dan-gers to European civilization was on the point of appearing simultaneously in all the capitals.

A wealthy peace society, which has the work in charge, counts on making its general publication immediately if still possible.

It is entitled "Guide to the Ruins of Europe," and is supposed to be compiled in America a hundred years from now for the use of American, Australian and Oriental explorers in the style of Macauley's New Zealander, desirous "to visit the piles of ruins that were once proud capitals and cities blessed with art, industry and commerce before the great war destroyed alike the populations and their centers and left Europe a waste, sparsely inhabited by scattered communities of survivors without strength or ambition to restore civilization. give herewith selections from the chapter

entitled "Paris," PARIS (ruins of), ancient capital of France. Under no pretext should the explorer neglect these ruins. They are more accessible than the ruins of Berlin or Vienna, and better preserved than those of London. The natives still hold pathetic pretensions to constitute a city of light for the vast and desolate territory, dotted by the lairs of savage shepherds and the strongholds of primitive cultivators, that stretches from the ruins of St. Petersburg to the rulns of Rome and Madrid and called the wastes of Europe. (See "Ville Lu-

miere" in the historical chapter.) A printing press even exists in the Chaillot Catacombs connected with the ancient subway, which is the winter habitation of the better portion of the Parislan natives. "Paris-Apres-Midi" two pfenigs-cuir, sold in the Bosquets of the Opera and the Pantheon cockpit (see "Pantheon, ruins of") by the slaves of Monsieur Balao, anthropopithecus of Java and ross of Chaillot, is not a newspaper, but a mere weekly program of the so-called pleasure of Paris. ("Pfenig-cuir," see leather money and barter system. "Slaves," see hungry mouths. The slavery is voluntary.)

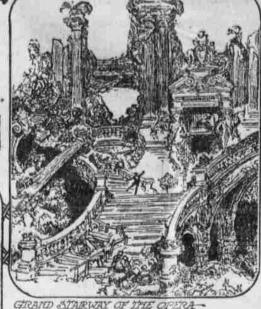
The fact that four books have been published in Paris in the past decade discloses an intellectual effort unequaled elsewhere on the Dark Con tinent. They are "Our Fathers' Culture" (words of one or two syllables), 100 reproductions of pen drawings processed in New York and gratultous ly distributed in all the resorts of pleasure, by Monsieur Isaac Blumchen, President of the Re public; "Hair Growing as Good as Clething" (brochure 44 pp.), by Monsieur Samuel Riceof Bucharest, Minister of Football; "The Paris Song Book and New Dances," by Vicomte Raoul de Sancy (new edition preparing) and "My Pets," by Miss Annie Bloomfontain, the beautiful young South African dancer, who has had the concession of the Opera since the year 2001. (Explorers regularly purchase these unique works in quantity, to encourage the natives. Pfenig-cuir and Barter System. Any useful object, such as a fine-tooth comb or cake of soap, or article of adornment, like a single eyeglass, string of beads or pair of eight-ounce boxing gloves, will provide the visitor with abundant sup plies of Leather Money.)

Great Hunts,-Monsieur von Hundspfote, Minister of War. Marquis de Montmorrency, Trapper and Pelter: guides, porters, dog trains. The Casoar-Blanc, Boss of the Northern Shepherds, is a useful person to fee

Places of Interest. The Opera-This grandiose nument of the past, destroyed along with the Church of the Madeleine and the entire Opera Quarter (see Avenue de l'Opera) in the second bombardment by the Germans in 1914-15, is under the control of Miss Annie Bloomfontain and her Troupe of Blondes. Variety show on the Grand Stairway every afternoon, from June to October. The crumbling interior, overgrown with wild vegetation; is unsafe. (The Wild Dogs of the Opera which formerly made it their lair, were exterminated by Roosevelt Expedition of 1993.)

Market of the Madeleine.-Chief place of barter of the natives, among the broken columns. (See Bombardment of Paris in the Historical Chapter.) Twice a week this picturesque spot is the scene of the greatest animation of the Dark Continent, the native women here exchanging finery which sets the fashion among the simple populations in far distant Berlin, Antwerp, Marsellles and Bucharest. The great Fur Mart is held in August, traders by dog-team carrying back with them the Parisian products. (See Articles-de-Paris and Recrudescence of Big Game in Europe.

Avenue de l'Opera (The Jungle of Paris) .-- Un safe for any but armed parties of explorers, but visitors can buy protection from Boss Balao, Monsieur Salomon Bobownikoff, Syndic of the Bourgeois Tribes, or Miss Annie Bloomfontain. (See Fishing.) Inhabited by the Bourgeois Tribes and Hungry Mouths. (See Ethnographical The Avenue de l'Opera is considered the most grandiose example of Twentieth Century



and welfare of society crumpled like an exploded

bladder. In five short years the world and the scope of human life underwent a retrogressive change as great as that between the age of the Antonines and the Europe of the ninth century." Wells' remarkable book makes passionately interesting reading at this moment. It shows how, up to the very beginning of the great war, the movement of the world seemed wholly beneficial to mankind, "Sustaining and constructive forces

seemed to more than balance the malign drift of

chance and the natural ignorance of prejudice,

blind passion and wicked self-seeking of mankind.

Madeleure

destruction, in which the German artillery marked

its zenith. In no one section of the Ruins of Ber-

lin or Vienna are the ravages of French or Rus-

sian artillery so complete. Unter den Linden, it

is to be noted, crumbled as a mass only after the

Eiffel Tower.-Originally it stood upright. Over-

thrown in the first German Bombardment of 1914.

It is constructed entirely of steel, and contains

neath it flows the Seine, with the Trocadero

Marshes, inhabited by fishing tribes, 60 per cent whose catches are claimed by the Republic.

Salmon began coming up the Seine in the year

1978, shad A. D. 2003. It was feared at first that

they might, mutually and reciprocally, extermi-

nate each other, but the shoals of fish proved to

be of too high an order of intelligence to commit

So run certain pages of the chapter "Paris" of

the "Guide to the Ruins of Europe," which was

prepared to warn the nations against the great

war. It was not issued in time. The great war

broke out too soon. The brochure foresees a

time when gold itself will be worthless in Europe,

"all railroads will stop, all commerce will be par-

alyzed, and the countrysides, ravaged by war and

neglect, will no longer have food for their own

populations. In the cities piles of rulns decimat

ed by bombardments, old men, women and chil-

dren will riot in famine. All provisions will be

tinue fighting-to kill each other off and get pos

Such is the black picture of the brochure. It

quotes freely from "The War in the Air," by H. G.

Wells, published as long ago as 1908-9. In it the

English philosopher brings America into the uni-

versal mixup, as a result of which "the fine order

Turkey's army and navy are both ranked nine

teenth among the armies and navies of the world,

the Boston Globe remarks. While her army is

fairly well organized and has a war strength of

700,000, which is only 30,000 behind that of Great

Britain, her fleet is practically non-existent. In fact, until 1910 the sultan had systematically dis-

mantled the navy, for fear that it would turn

against him as it had turned against his predeces-

The peace strength of Turkey's army is 400,000

men. She is able to draw upon 300,000 reserves,

population of Turkey is a little more than 25,000,

000, and of this number fully 2,000,000 could be

Before the new regime was inaugurated in 1910.

military service had been obligatory on all Mus

sulmans, Christians being excluded, but under

obligations to pay a military exoneration tax of \$250 for every 135 males between the ages of

fifteen and seventy-five. Under the new regime, however, all "Ottomans" are subject to military

service, although under certain conditions exemp-

Active service in the Turkish army lasts nine

years. Of this the soldlers are three or four years with the colors and the rest of the time

they are reserves. In cases of necessity all males

up to the age of seventy can be called upon to

The navy has been on the decline ever since

bringing her war strength up to 700,000.

drawn in case of necessity.

tion is purchasable.

join the colors

session of the precious foodstuffs!

with the armies, and the armies will con-

"All factories will be closed," its preface runs,

2,543,650 separate pieces and 9,456,824 rivets. Be

great thaw of 1930.

(See Dried Fish.)

such a suicidal act.

Market

Men said, indeed, that moral organization was not keeping pace with physical progress, but few attached any meaning to the phrases. Few realized that the accidental balance on the side of progress was far slighter and infinitely more complex and delicate in its adjustments than the masses

suspected. "They say their armies and navies grew larger and more portentous; some of their ironclads, at the least, cost as much as their whole annual expenditure upon advanced education. They acnachinery of destruction; they allowed their national limited way. traditions and jealousles to pile up; they contemplated drew closer together without concern or understanding, and they permitted the growth in their midst of evil-

spirited war propaganda and propaganda of conquest. The precedents of history were all one tale of the collapse of civilizations and the dangers of the time were manifest." The swiftness of the collapse is represented as its most terrible feature.

"The older civilization rotted and crumbled down, but this civilization of modern Europe was, ting a criminal act, even though it is as it were, blown up. Within the space of five one that years it was altogether disintegrated and depunish. stroyed. Up to the very eve of the explosion one sees a spacious spectacle of incessant advance, a world-wide security, enormous areas of highlyorganized industry and settled populations, gigantic cities spreading gigantically, the seas and oceans dotted with shipping, the land netted with rails and open ways. Then, suddenly, the German cannons are heard and we are in the beginning

"Already the financial fabric staggered with those first sounds. With the destruction of the American fleet in the North Atlantic and the smashing conflict which ended the naval existence of Germany in the North sea, with the burning and wreckage of billions of pounds worth of property in the four cardinal cities of Europe, the hopeless costliness of war came home for the first time to the consciousness of mankind. Credit went down in a whirl of selling. Money vanished, and, at its disappearance, trade and industry to an end. The economic world fell dead.

"Wherever there were great populations, great masses found themselves without work, without money and unable to get food. Famine was in every working class quarter within three weeks of the beginning of the war. Within a month there was not a city in which ordinary law and social procedure had not been replaced by some stitute comes from the Battle Creek form of emergency control. And, swiftly, the famine spread to the rich."

"The great nations and empires became but

the catastrophe of Sinope in 1853, when a Rus-

sian fleet practically annihilated the Turkish

wooden vessels. The sultan, Abd-ul-Aziz, with

the aid of British officers, succeeded in creating

an imposing fleet of ironclads constructed in Eng-

lish and French yards, but his successor, Abd-ul-

Hamld, pursued a settled policy of reducing the

fleet to impotency. Most of the ships that were

In 1910 It was voted to spend \$15,000,000

ten destroyers and eight torpedo boats.

naval base, Constantinople.

key now has two modern battleships of the first

from the army, from 2,000 to 3,000 joining the

navy each year. But under the present regime,

during the reorganization and reconstruction of

the navy, the draft of men is made direct. Brit-

ish officers were engaged to train the men and to

assist in the reorganization. The naval force

numbers, officers and men, about thirty thousand.

increased by the strategic position of Turkey's

While the navy is small, its potency is greatly

TURKISH ARMY RANKS NINETEENTH

yards.

FINE FRUIT IS PINEAPPLE

Healthful, Delicious, and Not Ex pensive, It is Deserving of Much Wider Recognition.

For pineapple mousse, make a sirup with one cupful of sugar and quarter of a cupful of water; add gradually the yolks of four eggs, stiffly beaten, beating all the while. Cook in a double boiler until the custard begins to thicken, then strain and cool, stir ring occasionally. Put two cupfuls of shredded pineapple through a sieve and add to the custard; lastly, fold in two cupfuls of cream, stiffly whipped. Pack in ice and salt, and let stand several hours to harden.

Another dessert for hot weather is plneapple charlotte: Dissolve a tablespoonful of powdered gelatin in two cupfuls of boiling water; add the uice of a lemon, a large orange, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little grated rind of the orange. Stir over the fire until the sugar is well dissolved. Strain over a cupful of shredded pineapple; pour the mixture into a dish which has been lined with ladyfingers, and set in the refrigerator to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Pineapple cream also calls for gelatin and is a dessert specially good in hot weather. To make this, dissolve two teaspoonfuls of powdered gelatin in a cupful of boiling water. Add a cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of cooked shredded pineapple, and two table-spoonfuls each of chopped candied orange, lemon peal and cherries. Whip two cupfuls of cream until stiff and fold into the pineapple mixture; pour into a mold, and put in the refrigerator to harden. Serve with whipped cream and decorate with candied cherries and pieces of pineapple

CONCERNING CHANGE IN DIET

Meat Eater Must Go Somewhat Slow When He Becomes Convert to Vegetarianism.

Many people are deciding to join the ranks of the vegetarians, for a time at least, but this should be done with the greatest care and thought. It will be a step taken with extreme danger unless the food values are considered and those who cannot cumulated explosives and give time to study them had better keep to the fleshpots, even if in a

The meat eater cannot take up the new diet at will, as the blood has to a steady enhancement of be kept to a certain heat, and this race hostility as the races can only be done by foods with which the constitution is already familiar.

With regard to flour, the mainstay of the home, it should not be wasted on cakes and the like, but kept carefully for bread, which is as necessary as life itself. The housewife should not be selfish in the home in using this valuable commodity recklessly, and the maker of cakes, which also require large quantities of sugar and butter, at the present time is commitone that only her own conscience can

The principal meal in the day should be the dinner, of course, and the housewife who takes off a course or two is doing an act of self-denial which is of inestimable value to her country.-Exchange.

Veal With Mushroom Sauce,

Broil the steaks slowly over a clear fire, turning often so that they will not scorch. When done keep the meat hot on a platter in the oven while you make the following sauce Drain the liquor from a can of mushrooms and cut the mushrooms in halves. Cook together a tablespoonful of butter and one of browned flour until they are dark brown in color. Pour upon them the mushroom liquor and a cupful of beef stock. Stir to smooth sauce, salt and pepper and add the halved mushrooms. Cook for two minutes, stirring constantly, then pour over and around the veal steaks.

Corn Meal Cutlets.

The recipe for this good meat subsanitarium,

Turn the corn meal mush into bread tins previously wet with cold water. Slice when cold. Beat one or two eggs slightly, add one table spoonful of water or milk to each egg, also one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Dip the sliced mush into the bread crumbs, then into the egg mixture and back into the bread crumbs again. Place in a buttered pan and bake in quick oven until a rich brown. Serve with butter or maple sirup.

Walnut Cream Cake.

For the layers use any regulation cake recipe. The following is very good and easily made by beginners: One cupful sugar, one-half cupful butter, three eggs (whites and yolks separately beaten), one and one-half added were built in American, British or Italian cupfuls flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cuprehabilitating the navy. The result is that Turful milk, vanilla flavoring. Bake in three layers.

class, the Reshad-l-Hamiss and the Reshad V, both with a 23,000-ton displacement. Besides these she also has one battleship of the cruiser One dozen ears of green corn, two type and three battleships of the older type. She large cucumbers, one large green pephas two first-class cruisers, two second-class cruisper, half teaspoonful salt, half teaers and one third-class cruiser. The rest of the spoonful flour, small head cabbage, fleet is made up by two gunboats, two monitors, one large red pepper, three pints vinegar, half teaspoonful mustard, one tea The personnel of the navy was formerly drawn spoonful tumeric.

Shave corn from cobs, cut cabbage cucumbers and peppers rather coarse and simmer all together until tender. Serve on lettuce leaves, cold.

Peel, slice and stew six quinces up til soft. Press through a sieve, add to them one plat of milk and four wellbeaten eggs and sweeten to taste. Bake in a bottom crust three-fourths

Banbury Tarts.
One cupful chopped raisins, juice of one lemon, one cup sugar, one cracker rolled fine, one egg. Mix thoroughly and use as filling for tiny turnovers Fine for children's lunch boxes

Elderberry Wine.

One quart elderberry juice, two water, then add one pound quarts sugar to every pint of the mixture and let it work. We made ten gallone two years ago and it was delicious



French. It grew up way back tunntely, the city hall and king's manision escaped the fate of the other buildings in the Grande Place owing to the is now hidden beneath the fine modern fact that they were isolated.

Brussels is a bright and healthy city, which extend through the city. The old ramparts were leveled about fifteen well as its historic associations, its fa-

through the heart of the old town.

Promenading along the broad, shady with Parisian-looking shops, gay with hall. all descriptions, and filled with hun- throughout all Europe. Living in the dreds of stylishly gowned pedestrians, city is cheap, and it is claimed "a franc tle Paris" is very apparent.

The Hotel de Ville stands in the Grande Place, or market square, which cades lined with splendid shops. The is in the center of the lower part of Galerie St. Humbert is one of the most ted to be the most beautiful and artis- buy their choicest costumes and the facade is in the true Gothic style, and elry. its graceful tower is 370 feet in height, work of Jan Van Ruysbroeck, whose statue still adorns the first the highway constructed by Napoleon, niche in the tower. The open-work that prince of road builders, the

RUSSELS is well called "Little | the seventeenth century. The greater Paris," for the ancient capital part of the square was destroyed by the French under Villeroi in 1695. For-

years ago, as in the city of Louvain, to mous art schools and conservatoire be converted into attractive prome have caused it to become a favorite nades. No European city can boast of colony for European and American stubandsomer boulevards than those of dents of both art and music. The city Brussels, which have been constructed provides excellent outdoor concerts every afternoon in summer in the splendid park, and in the evening a venues, completely lined on both sides | musical program is provided in Waux The first prize given by the fine carriages, autos and vehicles of Brussels conservatoire is highly valued the reason Brussels is known as "Lit- buys as much in Brussels as a shilling in London."

Like Paris, Brussels has many ar It is not only the most fa- popular of these glass-covered arcades, mous building in Brussels, but admit. where the Brussels ladies of fashlon tic edifice in all Belgium. Its principal latest Parisian styles in hats and jew-

By taking a carriage and driving out along the fine Houlevard de Namurs,



TOWN HALL, BRUSSELS

spire was badly damaged by lightning | famous battlefield of Waterloo will be rely repaired, and the colossal copsaint, Archangel Michael, 16 feet tall, continues to show which way the wind

Architect Hanged Himself. tect of the tower, in the very moment of his exaitation at the completion of his work was informed by a critical burgher that the edifice was ruined because he had not placed its tower in the center. In his chagrin and de- the grasp of the invading hosts and spair at this criticism the architect is said to have gone off and hanged him-

Another splendid building in the square is the Maison du Roi. The house of the king has three stories on the Grand canal, where the Brusthe fetes and ceremonies taking place in the Grand palace below. The mansion has recently been restored and cities of the world. lavishly regilded from top to bottom. The enormously high roof, with its rows of projecting windows, topped by a quaint lantern, now is seen in all its pristine glory.

Close by the Maison du Roi is the building known as the Pigeon, the delightfully quaint guildhall of the paintbirds, but with four reliefs of lion guildhalls are older than the end of tinguish the confiagration.

half a century ago, but it has been en- shortly reached, or the journey may be March to June 22, 1815, when Napoleon , having escaped from Elba, daringly attempted to re-establish his empirahe met with his crushing defeat at A story is current that Jan, the archi- Waterloo, the little village just a trifle more than nine miles outside of Brussels.

August 25 this year was the eightyfourth anniverseary of Belgium's indedendence, but it found the nation in her cities blackened with fire and her fields drenched with the blood of her heroic sons.

Has Thriving Suburbs. Beside the city proper, Brussels con sists of ten thriving suburbs, which and boasts an open gallery, like the have important manufactories of leath Italian loggias of the Venetian palaces er goods, linen, woolen and cotton er goods, linen, woolen and cotton cloth, furniture and bronze. But most sels grand dames could stand to view celebrated of all are the factories where Brussels lace is made, a lace which is exported to all the principal

Throughout all Belgium the old Latin saying is still current, to the effect that Brussels rejoices in noble men. Antwerp in money, Ghent in halters, Bruges in pretty girls and Malines in

Malines got its unfortunate reputs tion, it is said, because once upon a ers, which is decorated, not with time some of the good burghers mistook the moonlight shining through heads. Beyond is La Taupe, the guild- their cathedral tower for a fire, and hall of the tailors, but none of the the fire engines were called out to ex-

Recognized Methods of Cracksmen Met by "Invitation" to Use

Ingenious burglars have been given new burgiar-proof safe to tackle, designed to prevent blowing of the safe by working nitroglycerin into the cracks round the safe door. That method of attacking a safe is still the favorite one. The old way was to drill holes in the door and pour in the explosive; but long since, the doors of the best safes have been made of steel that cannot be drilled by a burglar.

Then the attack shifted to the cracks round the door; but the safemaker met this with doors fitted so perfectly that the simple insertion of a sheet of paper between the door and the jamb would prevent closing the door. The One was to pound the edge of the door and the edge of the jamb with heavy into five minutes of futility

IS THIS SAFE BURGLAR-PROOF | "feathering" an explosive into the crack.

A new design of safe has all these old protections, and an added one to take care of any nitroglycerin the burglar finally works into the crack It has triple walls, with an air space between, and each wall has a separate door. The two outer will have many email holes drilled through them. The doors do not fit so tightly on the inside of the jamb as on the exposed side. Therefore, if any nitroglycerin is worked into the crack it will run down the air space and out through a hole; or if any is exploded in the air space much of the force of the explosion will go out of these leakholes .-Saturday Evening Post.

There is no nation like the French A French milliner will make a hat out burgiars responded by widening the of a piece of felt and nothing; and a crack according to several methods. French official will make a diplomatic episode out of nothing at all, putting round-headed siedge hammers, distort- Gallic civilization of centuries,-Aring the edge sufficiently to permit noid Bennett in the Century Magazine.

WHY J. BULL DROPS HIS H'S | frequently dropped my 'h's.' Is there London doctor who was consulted ad | dropping of 'h's'. Mainutrition affects

London Physician Suggests a Variety of Reasons for Falling Into the Habit.

sation. The following article from the Mirror reflects the latest scientific an 'h,' but even this mental warning views on this time-honored problem. does not help me."

Here it is:

any medical explanation of this?" A Chelsea correspondent, who is schoolmaster, makes this confession and asks the above question in a letter | he said. to the Mirror. "I am continually say educated people may be due to: At last the world may know why the ing 'is for his, 'ear for hear, 'ow for "h" is dropped by John Bull in conver- how, and so on," he continues. "I can feel sometimes that I am going to drop

Inquiries made by the Mirror show not in the habit of doing so, that a temporary condition of "h"-lessbut for the last tortnight or so ! have ness is by no means uncommon, and a

mitted that he was guilty of dropping | the mental powers, and the mind does his "h's" at times. "There are various not work as it should. Educated pec possible causes of such carelessness, "The dropping of 'h's' by

"Nervous strain which makes the effort too great.
"Need of a holiday

"Bad mentality, due to bad nutrition "A foolish habit, indulged in by many people, of imitating, for fun, those who regularly drop the aspirate

ple who find themselves dropping their 'h's' will probably be at their worst at night, when they are getting tired." -London Letter in Brooklyn Eagle.

finishing school her manner is unbearably haughty." gularly drop the aspirate. "That's her way of showing the pub "Bad nutrition may also lead to the lie that she got her money's worth."

"Since Miss Plimmer went away to